

THE BRIDGEBURNERS.

Second Day of the Great Trial at Sandersville.

THE STATE FINISHES ITS EVIDENCE.

What the Defense Will Try to Prove Story of the Crime—A Prisoner Escapes from the Jail.

Sandersville, Ga., March 10.—(Special)—It was on the turn of the meridian of Sunday, October 25th last that a buggy, driven by a negro, drove up to a little hollow in the road which crosses the Central railroad at Sunhill. It contained two white men; one William H. Horton, the other his brother, Fred. One of them carried a well-filled valise, the other a bundle, and both went up to the ticket office. They called for tickets to Ocoee, a station eighteen miles to the north. The train came along in a few minutes and with it the two men disappeared. The solution of that disappearance was the work of Washington superior court today. The courtroom was densely packed. The interest maintained was intense, and the incidents of the day were numerous. The charge on the one side was that these men had burned eight bridges on the Central railroad; the defense was an alibi, and both theories were strongly presented.

The theory of the prosecution started out with the testimony of Conductor Beebe, who identified the two men as the only ones that boarded his train that day at Sunhill. He did not believe that they got off before reaching the destination called for by their tickets, but couldn't swear that they did get off at Ocoee. The train had stopped at a water-tank, near that station. A band of theatrical people who were aboard got off there to gather flowers and fill shrubbery. It was probable that the two Hortons secured this opportunity to slip out unnoticed and thus disappear. As to where they were next seen there was a conflict, for the prosecution placed them at a burning bridge, three miles from Tennille, while the defense placed them at the house of Mr. Johnson, many miles away.

A colored trackhand, Jake Fantz, was in Tennille that Sunday. Tennille is midway between Sunhill and Ocoee. It was a little after midnight, just beginning the day of Monday, October 26th, that Jake was aroused by the shrill whistle of the service train. As he sped down to the depot he was ordered to take the train on foot for Sunhill to notify the section superintendent that one of the bridges near Ocoee had been burned. Down the track he ran, breathless and excited. He had gone but two miles when he reached a point where a long straight view of the road presented itself. He was horrified to see that the bridge ahead of him was burning also. He kept on his way; as he drew closer, observing the forms of two men. Closer still he drew, until he was enabled to discern them as white men, the men who have since been identified as William and Fred. Horton. Fred was sitting on the track, while William was feeling the fire. The scared negro stood still.

"I pulled on my shoes," said he, "and ran away" into the woods because I was afraid.

Jake went to several houses and awoke the inmates, seeking help to extinguish the fire.

They rather feared that he was trying to lead them into trouble. At last a white farmer, whom he awoke, volunteered him directions by which he could skirt around through the woods and thus reach Sunhill without coming into contact with the incendiaries. He led him to the full story of the night's dreadful work.

The two men, wherever they were, had started out from Ocoee southward, on their fiendish work. At bridges in all were burned, some of them completely, others partially. Oil was the agent used to expedite the work of the flames, and a full supply of that article explained the full extent which William Horton was carrying.

Story of the Defense.

The opening statement of William W. Harris, of Macon, attorney for the defense, told tersely the story of the sibyl: On Saturday, the 24th of October, James H. Horton, a boy of fifteen, was severely chastised by William Horton, and, later in the day, ran away. Mrs. Horton, the mother, grew anxious about her young son's absence. Her two older sons, William and Fred, went to Sunhill to intercept the boy, if he should attempt to take the train. They did not find him, but they bought tickets for Ocoee, with the idea of searching the train for the runaway. Failing to find him, they got off at Tennille and started off across the country on foot, sixteen miles home. They met no one the entire way, but until they reached Jordanville, two miles from home, there they thought of a neighbor, named Johnson, who had a sick child. Humanity moved them to drop in and enact the role of nurses, although the patient was a girl. Thence they went home, innocent of the crime for which they were to be arrested within twenty-four hours.

The Anonymous Letter.

The most sensational feature of the day was the production of the anonymous letters received from Davison by The Constitution. It was a brother of these same Hortons who engineered the express robbery. They soon learned that the mail roads had been interrupted, so that the express men if they did not turn the express robbery loose. The prisoner, Horton, shuddered convulsively when he saw the letter produced. So noticeable was his demonstration that all eyes were directed toward him.

Mr. Bruffey and the Judge.

Mr. E. C. Bruffey was on the stand identifying the letter:

"I recognize this envelope," said Mr. Bruffey. "Because I wrote on it the memorandum of a marriage which was to take place."

"The letter then," interrupted Judge Twiss, "contains the threats of a bridge-burning and a marriage?"

"Yes," quickly answered Mr. Bruffey; "it

KOCIS' DISCOVERY.

A remedy discovered that is of far greater value than the noted lymph.

The tubercles bacilli were discovered by Prof. Koch, to be constantly present in all cases of consumption. Where the blood is impoverished or impure, there results that constitutional disease, consumption, which is characterized by the liability of parts to become the seat of chronic inflammation and enlargements.

These troubles may start a catarrh in the nasal passages, throat, lungs, and the membranes behind the eyes, and the tubercles bacilli enter and multiply, and we have, as a result, that dread disease—Consumption.

Find a perfect remedy for scrofula, in all its forms—something that purifies the blood, as well as cures it, is the discovery of Koch.

Consumption. It has been found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As a strength-restorer, blood-cleanser, and flesh-builder, nothing like it is known to medical science. For Scrofula, Bright's Disease, and Lung affection, Weak Lungs, severe Coughs, and kindred ailments, it's the only remedy so sure that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, your money is refunded.

contains the threat of a bridge-burning, and the actual execution of the marriage."

This brought down a hearty laugh on Judge Twiss, who, up to this, had been having his own way with the witnesses.

A Break for Liberty.

About 4 o'clock, when the interest in the trial was at its acme, all evidence had deserted his place and he had to see and hear what was being done and said in the courtroom. The most exciting scene in Sandersville has known in years came out. The jail, the finest and most complete prison building in south-west Georgia, just completed at a cost of \$15,000, is located just across the square from the courthouse. Immediately after the first trial from the bench, the Progress office, Sheriff Wall, with his family resides in the front part of the building, and a beautiful and delightful home it is, though prisoners and condemned criminals are caged behind them in the same walls.

The Central's minority stockholders are still nonplussed. They do not seem inclined to favor breaking the lease, for that would cut off the guaranteed 7 per cent dividend. And they hesitate to pronounce in favor of sustaining the contract, because they may hereafter miss their interest.

A Crowd Gathered.

Instantly the few in front of the Progress office, led by Si Basch, started for the jail. Into the jail, the rear of which no one could enter, less than a minute, the two of four had grown to a crowd of over two hundred and the courthouse was being rapidly emptied of every one except jurors, judges, attorneys, and the witness on the stand, when Detective Siskron, of the Central, thrilled the crowd with,

"I have the stockholders says: 'We hate to throw that 7 per cent overboard. While we had no voice in making the lease, and at the time were opposed to it, we generally recognize the fact now as that an independent system, the Central's chances of making 7 per cent would be anything but bright. There might be a certain condition of circumstances under which the Central could make a big earner even in the hands of a receiver.'

"It's a great big 'go'—with clubs in from splendiferous cities and each with the best of financial backing.

The good work was completed at yesterday's

meeting in Birmingham. The vacancies in the league were filled, the schedule was made, and the league was started on its way.

The following special from Birmingham tell the story of

The Day in Detail.

Birmingham, Ala., March 10.—(Special)—The Southern Baseball League met here today, New Orleans, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Macon, Memphis, Mobile and Birmingham being represented.

The session was held in the

Florence hotel and were presided over by Mr.

Charles H. Gensing, the energetic president of the league who has done so much to bring it to success. Mr. W. M. Goldsmith, of Atlanta, acted as secretary.

After an informal discussion of the situation and reports from the different cities, the league got down to business.

The first master considered was the completion of the league membership. There was nobody present from Columbus, but the letter of Mr. John Henderson, to whom a franchise had been granted at the Atlanta meeting, told of the state of affairs there.

Mr. Henderson wrote Secretary Hopkins that he had been "absent" since

not more than five hundred dollars outside the street railway company with which he is connected. "The people," he wrote, "see to think the street car company should do it all. I don't."

So Columbus was dropped. Chattanooga, Birmingham and Montgomery were all eager for admission to the league, and the three were duly selected, completing the eight-club league that has been the dream of those who have been active in baseball affairs.

A committee on construction and playing

rules was appointed consisting of Messrs. Sullivan, of Chattanooga; Smith, of Mobile; Foley, of Macon, and Long, of Birmingham.

A committee on schedule was appointed

consisting of Messers. Gensing, of New

Orleans; Goldsmith, of Atlanta, and Sullivan, of Chattanooga. This committee was ordered to report to-night.

Everybody present is in high spirits over the

outlook. Every city reports that never in the history of baseball in the south has there been such universal interest in the game, and the men who have put their money in the clubs are the most enthusiastic over the outlook.

After the preliminary work an adjournment

was taken to permit the various committees to attend to the duties which were assigned to them.

At a session tonight the Southern League

adopted a constitution containing the \$800

salary limit, and the playing rules and by-laws of the National League and American Association without change.

The schedule committee has progressed far

enough to decide that April 14th shall be opening day. All gates will be open to ladies that day, each city being expected to issue 5,000 invitations to the fair sex.

Atlanta will open at Atlanta with Macon on April 14th, 15th and 16th.

The schedule may not be completed till to-morrow, the committee at midnight being still in session.

THE INTERSTATE ORGANIZED.

Another League of Clubs from the South.

The Meeting at Columbia.

Columbia, S. C., March 10.—(Special)—The Southern Interstate Baseball League was organized here today.

Representatives from Savannah, ex-Senator Johnson, of Marion county; Josiah Miller and William H. Hayes, of Augusta; Robert L. Horner, Forsyth; W. E. Kay, of Greenville; and W. B. Barnes, of Athens.

It would be a flyer—President Thomas

contemplates putting on a flyer over the Western

and Atlantic to make the run from Atlanta to Chattanooga in three hours and four minutes.

The train would leave Atlanta at 11 a. m. and arrive in Chattanooga at 2:04 p. m., and Chicago at 19:45 p. m.

Will Preach in Tallapoosa.—Says The Tallapoosa Dispatch says: "Rev. James W. Pogue of Atlanta has accepted the call to serve the Presbyterian church of this city this year, and will preach his first sermon as pastor next Sunday. Mr. Pogue is a tall, robust, and eloquent divine, a zealous Christian, an affable and courteous gentleman, and he will receive a cordial welcome from the people of Tallapoosa."

Ready to Testify.—Rev. L. M. Blanton, who is

stated, had been exposed from the North Georgia

newspapers to the charge that he was

the man who was known to the conference without

his whereabouts are not known. No such charges were ever given him, says Mr. Blanton.

A Supposed Murderer.—Patrolmen Wright

and Slaughter, yesterday morning arrested Bill Jenkins, a negro, who is thought to be wanted in Toccoa on the charge of murder. The authorities there were yesterday communicated with by Chief Connolly, and a reply will be received today as to whether the right man has been captured.

A New Calendar.—A big blackboard has been put up in the city court room, to be used as a

calendar. The board is large enough to contain the calendar for the entire week. The work was done by Mr. R. C. Bosche.

To regulate the stomach, liver and bowels,

and promote digestion, take one of Carter's

Little Liver Pills every night. Try them.

The Rome Light Guards.

Rome, Ga., March 10.—(Special).—The Rome

Light Guards held a meeting last evening

at an enthusiastic meeting, elected H.

A. Daniels, captain; W. G. O'Farrell, first lieutenant, and W. A. Patton, second lieutenant.

G. W. ADAIR.....AUCTIONEER

MARIETTA TO WALTON STREET

2 Business Lots.

I will sell upon the premises on Tuesday af-

ternoon March 13th at 4:30 o'clock immidi-

ately after J. C. Hendrix & Co.'s sale of the

Davis property, two business lots fronting 20

feet each on Marietta street and running

through to Walton.

The property is situated on the very best

part of Marietta street, in the midst of the

stores, warehouses, etc., where all im-

proved property commands good terms and

good rental.

I have an abstract of the title which is per-

fect, and speculators or investors are invited

to examine it and attend the sale between

Cain and Foundry streets.

Terms, 1/3 cash, balance in 6 and 12 months

with \$ per cent interest. G. W. ADAIR

mar 11-12-13-14-15.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

All creditors of the state of Georgia

are hereby notified to render in their

accounts with me to the amount of

one thousand dollars.

HENRY M. LAW, Administrator.

mar 11-12-13-14-15.

George Kennan, March

15-16.

Hampton & Herman, Real Estate and Invest-

ment Brokers, 2 South Broad Street.

LOOKE AT THESE 5 GOOD BARGAINS.

1. 4 room house, 50x100 and 1 1/2 room house,

lot 50x150, on Broad Street for \$1,200.

2. 4 room house, 50x100 and 1 1/2 room house,

HOSPITAL.

We Selected the Board of
physicians,

ALL EXCELLENT MEN,

selected in the Furnishing
ment Citizens.

of Grady hospital met
in the mayor's office,
for the purpose of selecting
physicians and of discussing

which acted as chairman
Moore as secretary. All
are present except Captain
M. Innan, who are out

and it is a very hard
board of physicians, when
excellent members of
Atlanta. None of the
one man they wanted
anxious to get the best
which every confidence

ctors, of course, applied
card, but it is a place of
it is not likely to be re-
selected, and after some
selected. The board is as

J. F. Alexander, Dr.
Henry Bak, Dr. C. G.
Ridley, Dr. W. S. Ken-
neth.

Hunter P. Cooper, Dr.

W. P. Nicolson, Dr. W.

W. Calhoun, Dr. A. G.

Dr. Virgil O. Rardon, Dr.

selected for one year, and
it highly pleased with the
good one, and it certain-
doctors have been no-
is to be hoped that they

the Hospital.

uring the necessary funds
the hospital progresses fa-

Hebrew Ladies' Benevo-
lent and unanimously voted to
endow a bed in the hos-
pital of which is

the Hospital, in which is

the Hospital,

THE CONSTITUTION.

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New York—Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square.
Cincinnati—Harrington, 100 Main street.
Washington—Metropolitan Hotel.
Paris—Anglo-American reading room, Chausse d'Antin and Rue Meyruey.

ATLANTA, GA., March 11, 1892.

The Remonetization of Silver.

The stock argument against the proposal to remonetize silver is that if the measure passes the house the democrats will be unable to carry New York next fall, and will lose in other states.

This argument, like every other argument advanced in behalf of the goldolators and money sharks, disappears in the air the moment it is put to the test.

In 1890, the democrats in the senate made a party measure of the bill for the remonetization of silver and voted for it solidly. The democrats in the house would have voted for it with the same unanimity if Reed had not suppressed the bill in committee.

What was the result? In the fall elections of that year the democrats won the greatest victory the party has ever known. The republicans in the house who aided Reed in suppressing the remonetization measure were whirled out of office, and an overwhelming majority of democrats put in their places.

Here was a test of the matter, and the result ought to satisfy even the weakest democrats.

Larry Godkin's Virtuous Wrath.
Larry Godkin, of the New York Evening Post, proposed to take a hand in the discussion provoked by Jay Gould's gift of \$10,000 to Dr. Paxton's church.

It seems that the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst criticised the gift and its acceptance in very severe terms, and asked where Gould got his money. This irritated the Rev. Dr. Paxton, who replied:

I know of no man in the world in his home life. Of his career in Wall street I know nothing. Being a clergymen, I would not know. But I know of the business of Wall street, from the biggest house of all down to the smallest man who walks the street. I know it is one mad, wild rush for wealth—money—money. If God Almighty weighed in the scales of eternal justice, Mr. Gould these other wealthy men and the ciphers who now attack Mr. Gould, I would like to know who would make the better showing.

When Larry Godkin read this his indignation found vent in a terrible outburst. The angry editor scored the preacher for ignoring Gould's business career, which he proceeded to condense in the following salty paragraph:

He appeared on the scene in 1870 as the very embodiment of bold knavery and fraud on a grand scale. He was a power and pestilence of it nearly broke down our legislative and judicial system. He stole a whole railroad, to begin with, and lived with his confederate in barbarous luxury on its revenues for some time, and corrupted the courts and legislatures in his efforts to defuse justice. When driven to bay and forced to disgorge, he made a "restitution" of \$9,000,000, which was really only the profit of his plunder! His own account of his methods, before a legislative committee, in carrying out his schemes was one of the most cynical declarations of contempt for political and social morality probably ever made in public. These methods have been made the subject of a book which is one of the best in the literature of the day. His career since he finally escaped from the clutches of penal justice has been largely that of a "wrecker" of railroads, and he has prosecuted it with such energy and success that we believe we speak with the mark when we say that the mere fact that Jay Gould has come into control of a corporation is considered on all the best men in the country.

Editor Watterson appears to be playing the part of Brother Fox, when he caught Brother Rabbit by means of the tarbaby. He "lays low and says nothing."

Comets without tails are becoming very frequent of late. The question arises, can a comet be admitted into the highest celestial society?

The democrats in congress are carrying the two issues of tariff reform and the remonetization of silver side by side, and in this they are carrying out the known wishes of the people who sent them there.

It seems that even in the sweet, sunny south there are featherheads who expected the democrats in congress to ignore the wishes of their constituents on the silver question.

The Charleston News and Courier has again discovered that discord and ruin are to follow the passage of the silver remonetization bill by the democratic house. This gloom grows out of the native and inborn sensitiveness of an able editor who is a protestant on the sea islands and a tariff reformer in other parts of the state.

The Watertown Club, of Louisville, Ky., is inclined to kick because of the Hill boom. Mr. Watterson should tame these fiery young colts.

Strenuous Foster's polite allusion to "flannel-clad Irishmen" is probably intended to be a high compliment to Irish Republicans.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The recent death of Clarence N. Howell, for many years a leading editorial writer on the St. Louis Republic, causes that paper to pay him a high tribute, closing as follows: "He identified himself completely with the paper, sunk himself in it, and shrank from being known except that he was a prominent work. Reserved and modest, few even of those who were constantly associated with him knew the depth of his attachment to the newspaper and his work on it, but it showed in a strikingly characteristic way in his last illness. As he was suffering most intensely with an attack of the throat and chest, it became necessary to perform the operation of tracheotomy to enable him to breathe. The surgeon had introduced the tube and bandaged the incision in his throat; he had written this note to an associate on the paper: 'You will find the Food for Mirth and other matter for the Sunday paper in the third drawer on the left hand side of my desk.' This was the man dying as it had been the man living—losing himself in his work. And his work is for him a better legacy than life."

He is very different from Henry M.

Stanley in many respects, but he deserves to rank with him for courage, energy and alert observation. He has managed in the face of a thousand obstacles to see with his own eyes the workings of the Siberian exile system and the flood of light which he has thrown upon that almost unknown country has been gratefully acknowledged by mankind.

Our people are anxious to see this heroic traveler, whose experiences in strange lands, and under strange stars, have stirred their blood as they followed his pen through the pages of The Century magazine. When he comes among us next week there will be even more eagerness to see and hear him than was manifested when Stanley lectured here.

Commissioner Clements.

The appointment of Hon. Judson C. Clements to fill the vacancy in the interstate commerce commission, caused by the death of Hon. W. L. Bragg, will give general satisfaction.

Mr. Clements is one of the brainiest and most popular men in Georgia. His public services have demonstrated the high order of his abilities, and shown him to be a man of affairs, as well as a statesman.

In his new field of work Mr. Clements will deal with familiar subjects. His equipment peculiarly fits him for the duties of his position, and his sterling integrity and keen insight, combined with his other qualifications, will in a short time make him perhaps the most valuable member of the commission. His many friends in Georgia congratulate him upon an honor worthily won and sure to be worthily worn.

A Neglected Art.

An esteemed subscriber writes to The Constitution as follows:

I have a son, fairly educated and of average intellect, who has reached the age of manhood without developing either the capacity or desire for engaging in any useful occupation. He is good-looking and makes friends, but I am afraid that he will never exert himself in any way of dealing with such a case?

Our correspondent takes the matter altogether too seriously. He is probably an energetic man himself, and he naturally falls into the common error of supposing that energy and application are factors of success. This is only partially true. If the young man referred to answers the description given in the letter—that is, if he is good-looking, makes friends, and is fairly educated, with average mental powers—he has the best sort of capacity for his start in life. All that he has to do is to take up the much neglected art of standing around, and his future will be made.

It is very difficult to define this art, but it is one of infinite possibilities, and every reader will be able to name men of his acquaintance who have practiced it with great success. The pleasant fellow who persistently stands around in the right places and in the right company never fails to get the softest jobs, the easiest snags and the most profitable pick-ups. Capitalists and men of business who pretend to despise the standing-around habit are all the time pushing it into good places.

The fact is, it requires a high order of ability to stand around without slipping up or retrograding socially. The man who is able to do it, and make himself pleasant, is bound to reap the rewards of his Delsartean posing. Men will leave their business and make a sacrifice to get him into a genteel, profitable position, where he will have little or nothing to do.

Perhaps it will be captioned suggested that men render these services to their standing-around friends in order to see less of them. It is not our business to answer brutal insinuations. If any of our readers ask such questions they must answer for themselves. All that we propose to do is to comfort our correspondent by calling his attention to a great and neglected art which has literally millions in it for the prepossessing young man who will devote himself to it with the generous enthusiasm of youth, and wait patiently for the outcome. There is more in this than will appear to the superficial reader, but the genuine philosopher will recognize the value of the hints given in this brief and fragmentary shape.

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It seems that even in the sweet, sunny south there are featherheads who expected the democrats in congress to ignore the wishes of their constituents on the silver question.

The Charleston News and Courier has again discovered that discord and ruin are to follow the passage of the silver remonetization bill by the democratic house. This gloom grows out of the native and inborn sensitiveness of an able editor who is a protestant on the sea islands and a tariff reformer in other parts of the state.

The Watertown Club, of Louisville, Ky., is inclined to kick because of the Hill boom. Mr. Watterson should tame these fiery young colts.

Strenuous Foster's polite allusion to "flannel-clad Irishmen" is probably intended to be a high compliment to Irish Republicans.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The recent death of Clarence N. Howell, for many years a leading editorial writer on the St. Louis Republic, causes that paper to pay him a high tribute, closing as follows: "He identified himself completely with the paper, sunk himself in it, and shrank from being known except that he was a prominent work. Reserved and modest, few even of those who were constantly associated with him knew the depth of his attachment to the newspaper and his work on it, but it showed in a strikingly characteristic way in his last illness. As he was suffering most intensely with an attack of the throat and chest, it became necessary to perform the operation of tracheotomy to enable him to breathe. The surgeon had introduced the tube and bandaged the incision in his throat; he had written this note to an associate on the paper: 'You will find the Food for Mirth and other matter for the Sunday paper in the third drawer on the left hand side of my desk.' This was the man dying as it had been the man living—losing himself in his work. And his work is for him a better legacy than life."

He is very different from Henry M.

any that could come from those he leaves to take it up where he has left it. It was not work done for praise of men." The devotion and the self-abnegation that characterized it are beyond praise." This is very fine, but what did this man get out of it? He was a square squire, his dry and cold praises his modest man, after he is dead. This is the fate of such workers—their names see the light only in their obituaries.

The Charlotte, N. C., Chronicle, under Editor J. P. Caldwell, is one of the model dailies of the South. It is well edited, has a good column paper, but is so well condensed, so compactly made up, and so well edited that it contains more news and interesting reading matter than will be found in many daily papers double its size.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Good Times.

Here's another hallelujah for the good, good times, When the poet won't annoy you with his would, should rhyme;

When the man who wants exchanges will cease to be a bore,

And will only stay a minute and politely shut the door.

It's coming—we can hear it—

That much-desired day;

The world is getting near it,

But it's still some miles away!

And here's a loud hoanna for the maiden or the mouse

Who plays the old piano in the city boarding house.

The time is surely coming—and it will not make us weep—

When they'll cease the midnight drumming and we'll go a sleep of!

It's coming—we can hear it—

That much-desired night;

The world is getting near it,

But it's still way out of sight!

The Jesup Sentinel.

The Jesup Sentinel is a decked and flourishing

It is one of the

GREAT ECLAT

Jolly Irishmen Celebrate
Patrick's Day.

AS IT WILL BE GIVEN

which the Sons of Ireland
They Will Gather
at the Festive Board.

citizens are going to celebrate St. Patrick's day as all true and the "ould country" should.

biggest celebration of St. Patrick's day in the south, a

festus outpouring of

was never seen in At-

through the street, cele-

at the Church of the In-

Indian, public speaking and

outrage covers the main

attraction for the day.

will be of the eloquent,

at stirs up enthusiasm,

which stirred by patriotic

Irishmen's.

O'Neill, the eloquent

will be the special orator

will be other speakers,

then the eloquent Tom

McN., who has accepted

of the Irish societies,

acted guest that day.

minated Meet.

eting of the various com-

several Irish societies of

ers came together in the

the Church of the In-

final preparation for

oration, and adding the

to the programmes

meeting was the largest

three hundred people being

ings, of the committee on

that Hon. Bourke

invited, but had declined

his engagement, which

Hon. Thomas E.

ix, who was invited with

will accept, though Mr.

no information from him

chairman of the com-

referred that Mr. James

selected as orator of

ceived.

hales the city he will

to the request of the com-

so fraught with interest

the committee on ban-

Mr. J. L. Driscoll. His

entertainment would be

of the 17th at Concordia

Blount had been chosen

Comm. marshal of the

entertainment of

Mr. J. T. Koenig.

as will form in front of

o'clock, on the morning

the 17th.

The Fourth Artillery

the head of the

selected with him in

The Ancient Order of

Irishmen Society, and the

procession will go from

the Church of the In-

where mass will be

services at the church,

re-form the Legion, and

and will march

up Mitchell to Whitehall to Alabama,

Pryor, up Pryor to

MacIntyre to Marietta,

open house, where the

ers by Mr. O'Neill and

the societies will be

banquet at night.

at between five hundred

ople will be in the line

which will be a superb

will be grand, and the

will be magnificent.

as follows:

Celebrate"—Mr. T. P.

William J.

W. A. Hemphill,

States"—Judge Will

R. T. Dow,

anta, Pass and Pres-

P. Howell.

H. Richardson,

nalists"—Josiah Car-

nes, F. O'Neill,

Rev. H. Quigg,

Major Seely.

A. C. Cullinan,

T. P. Catherwood,

T. M. Brady, of Can-

ill Postponed.

the night of the pro-

on necessary to all

game for a few days,

with the game there will

sports, and it is proposed

most attractive one.

at Lithonia is re-

for the football

many of the merchants

will nearly all decora-

ts colors, and it is hoped

allow their example.

MPING ATHLETES.

Go Down to the "Gym"

tonight.

the sport.

of sight," so to speak.

all on their muscle down

the Young Men's Christian

delightful programme, too,

vaulting, putting the

humb'ls, swinging, Indian

and, in fact, everything else

is.

Drake, the well-known

ast, has been bringing

out wonderfully with

in contemplation of

is confident the boys will

be entertainment.

their schools are in session

for a week, and the

teachers shall receive the same compensation

as their schools were in operation. You

go.

Damages.

March 10.—Suits were filed

United States court by

the heirs of six

by the popular

of New Orleans, claiming

of \$30,000 in each case,

that were taken to protect the

the purposes of the

in Sicily, one in

the heirs of two of them

the suits will follow

the interim between

the Weather.

Feb. 10.—Georgia: Colder

day.

GEORGIA AT THE BAR

As Prosecutor in a Great Case Before
the Commission.

HON. JUDSON CLEMENTS'S FIRST SITTING

Will Be in Atlanta.—The Seven Cases Made
by the Georgia Railroad Commission
to Come Up March 24th.

It is probable that Hon. Judson Clements, the new member of the interstate commerce commission, will sit with that body for the first time in Atlanta on the 24th instant, when the cases made by the Georgia railroad commission, under the long and short haul clause, will be taken up.

Chairman Trammell received notice yesterday that the new member of the interstate commerce commission will sit with the clerk in the clerk's office, by C. T. Ludson.

One day ago the B. F. Galphin, president of two cars at the intersection of Peachtree and Courtland avenues, his head was thrust through a window glass, cutting and bruising it severely. The injury to his nose is said to be permanent.

The other case is that of Kate Strickland, who asks \$7,500 damages, because of a fall she received at the corner of Alabama and Pryor streets. In alighting from the dummy car, her foot caught on a warped board and she was thrown violently to the ground, and received injuries which make her an invalid and a sufferer for life.

Willie E. Chambers sues the Southern agricultural works for \$50,000 on account of damages received while he was in their employ last summer. He was in the fitting room working at a punch machine when a pile of iron handles fell on him, cutting and maiming him severely. The handles were cut in his right side of his head and face. The gashes were to the skull, and one of them was six inches long. His collarbone was also broken, and the gashes were cut in his right arm and side. For this he holds the works responsible, as did not notify him of the danger.

NOT FOUND.

Anne Scarcey, the Muchly Wanted Woman,
Still in Hiding.

There is no person whom the sheriff and the numerous bailiffs of Fulton county would rather see, just now, than Anne Scarcey.

She is badly wanted about the court-houses which the men who could get concessions want to fight the railroads. It means Japan, and the strength of the railroads which are located in the distributing centers which enjoy the benefit of relatively lower rates. Small shippers could not afford to make fight that must begin before the commission and end with the United States court, as the railroads would be bound by the railroads at every step of the proceedings.

The action of the Georgia commission is of especial importance, as it probably marks a turning point in the history of the interstate commerce commission.

The railroads are making all the

possible to prevent the

commissioners from

the railroads.

There is a muchly wanted woman in New York who is to appear at the city court tomorrow to answer a charge of failure to register a beer saloon, if she is not present she will be in still deeper water. She will be down that business is going to be safe this spring and summer.

NOT LIVELY, BUT SAFE.

Until the Dresden failure occurred, Bradstreet's agency had not a single failure in this whole section of country to report for the week just ending.

There is this of hard times doesn't mean much, and it is not the case with the railroads.

Commissioner Fain, who was re-elected yesterday, has the school board to ask that they be given a grand banquet to be given at the 17th instant.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

SHIVERS.—The relatives and friends of Mr. Ed. G. Shivers, Mrs. E. A. Shivers, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Logue, Judge and Mrs. R. L. Rodgers, are invited to attend the funeral of the former, from the residence of J. J. Logue, 191 Whitehall street, Friday, March 12th, at 3:30 o'clock. Interment at Oakland cemetery.

SMITH.—The relations and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith are requested to attend the funeral services of the former, at the residence No. 38 Granger street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BARR.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. H. C. Barr and family are requested to attend the funeral of Mr. Barr from Trinity church Friday at 2:30 p.m. Messrs. A. C. Briscoe, O. F. Owen, W. W. Hubert, W. H. Raynor, A. S. Miller, R. K. Rodas and F. P. Smith are invited to the pallbearers. They will please meet at the undertaking establishment of Wylie & Barclay at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

MEETINGS.

Stockholders Meeting.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Gaslight Company will be held in the company's office in Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday, March 12th, at 12 o'clock, for the transacting of business as may be brought before the meeting. —
T. G. HEALEY, President.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 10, 1892.

Atlanta Clearing Association Statement.

Meetings today: 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

For 4 days: 1:30, 2:30, 3:30.

Notes.

The market for notes was caused by the proposed amalgamation with the Sloss Company, but Tennessee Coal and Iron is worth the money and more to its own merits.

These enterprises are the avenues through which southern investors should make money and not leave them to be developed by foreign capital.

Our own people have been weary of industrial undertakings, preferring investments in railroads in the main, but the status of the latter, with the certainty that unfavorable action will be taken by the legislature before the year is out, makes many holders with their capital was otherwise employed.

Iron, coal, marble, slate, granite and other materials are found in abundance in our state and continue to pay large profits to those who prosecute with skill, energy and capital their preparation for practical use.

Local Bond and Stock Quotations.—New York exchange buying at par, selling at 11:00. The following are the bonds and stocks quoted.

STATE AND CITY BONDS.

New York, 3/10-112 to 90 to 90 1/2.

New York, 3/10-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

New York, 3/10-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1915-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1920-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1925-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1930-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1935-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1940-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1945-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1950-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1955-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1960-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

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1970-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1975-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1980-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1985-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1990-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

1995-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

2000-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

2005-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

2010-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

2015-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

2020-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

2025-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

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2255-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

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2465-112 to 100 to 100 1/2.

BANK
.....\$300,000
deposits as follows:
four months, \$40,000.
six months, \$100,000.
Accommodations
sought.

BOD HAAS, CASH
BANK,
.....\$100,000.

Commercial paper
United States, Canada
exchanges on Great
amounts of individual
business, etc.
last 6 months, \$100,000.
now 21 days, \$100,000.

HARDSON, Cash
ing Co.
.....\$30,000.

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cent per annum
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Street. Special
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ROAD STREET, 112
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one very large and
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Wire Window
Wire Elevator En-
tals, Ga.

\$2 per acre. 32 No.

wood Avenue.

Sewing Machines
per Patterns. Fash

machines of the very
50 cent lighter, 5
We challenge 22 m
itself, Atlanta, Ga.

hyl. Treatment iden-
is. For particular
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monumental Work of
os, Proprietors. \$5

a specialty of small
a splendid bargain.

foot, corner Mitchel

and upholstered. 13

ewlers, Diamonds,
diamonds and fine

and decorators: esti-
Phone 562. Office

or street, wants 5,000
retail quantity, \$5

A CITIZENS' MEETING.

One Will Be Held for the World's Fair
Display.

ATLANTA AWAKENING TO THIS WORK.

Several Leading Citizens Give a Cool Hun-
dred Each—The School Children
Shut Off by a Strange Law.

There will be a great citizens' meeting in
Atlanta within the next ten days.

It will be called under the auspices of
the Fulton county board of world's fair com-
missioners of which Colonel A. J. West is
chairman. It will be the first shot fired by the
commissioners for raising money to carry a
Georgia exhibit to Chicago, and if signs
count for aught it will be a crowded, rous-
ing big meeting in every sense of the word.

It has not yet been decided by the board
for this meeting, but it seems to be pretty
generally the sense of the commissioners that
the meeting should be called within the
next ten days, and this most probable will be
done.

The interest in the movement to secure a
fund sufficient to have a display at Chicago
from the Empire State of the South com-
mensurate with the significance of her won-
derful resources, is increasing every day all
over Georgia, and Fulton will be backed
up most heartily whatever she does in
arrangement of the meeting by the progressive
farmers, laborers, mechanics and profes-
sional men all over Georgia.

A number of prominent citizens of At-
lanta have signified their purpose to be present
at the citizens' mass meeting to be called
in the near future, and say when the time
comes they will their pocket books and
give money as liberally as their means will
allow to further the interests of the great
undertaking.

\$8,000 to Be Raised Here.

It will be remembered that when the state
commissioners adopted the plan of voluntary
contributors to raise \$100,000,000
as a basis for the cents per capita tax, it was
adopted throughout the entire state.

Accordingly Fulton county is expected to
pay in voluntary contributions about eight
thousand dollars.

The plan of the Fulton county board in
getting the mass meeting is to get the col-
lection of this money fairly under way.

Every citizen of Atlanta and Fulton county
will be cordially invited to attend this
meeting, due notice of which will be given
by Chairman West in advance.

Three Days of Hard Out.

Colonel West has given out subscription
lists to many enthusiastic workers for the
world's fair in Atlanta and Fulton county,
and at the next meeting of the county board
a full report will be made of the
amounts collected.

The meeting of the subscription list reads

as follows:

We, the undersigned, agree to pay the sum
set opposite our names as a subscription to the
amount assessed the county of Fulton for the
purpose of carrying the plan of the state
of Georgia at the Columbian exhibition in the
city of Chicago in 1893.

Already such men as ex-Governor Bul-
lock and Hon. Albert Cox and others have
said they will give \$100 each to the fund,
and the work is being pushed forward most
vigorously and most satisfactorily.

Atlanta Flower Show.

The First Exhibition of Bulbs to Be Given
on March 30th.

The first exhibition of bulbs under the
auspices of the Atlanta Horticultural So-
ciety will be in Horticultural hall, the new
hall in the Franklin publishing house build-
ing on Ivy street, near Edgewood avenue.

It will open at 10 o'clock a. m., March 30th,
and close at 7 o'clock p. m. April 1st.

Music will be rendered by a band during the
exhibition.

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to defray expenses. Exhibi-
tions open to the public.

Those wishing to exhibit can enter free of
charge by applying in person or by letter to
C. A. Dahl & Co., 10 Marietta street, who
have the book of entry for exhibitors, and who
will furnish premium lists and all informa-
tion.

Exhibitors from outside the city or those
not able to arrange their exhibits for them-
selves will have their plants properly ar-
ranged and cared for if addressed in care of
C. A. Dahl & Co.

The premium list is a fine one.

Class 1—Best hyacinths in pots, \$15; sec-
ond best, \$7.50.

Class 2—Best 25 hyacinths, \$10; second
best, \$5.

Class 3—Best 5 white hyacinths, \$2; sec-
ond best, \$1.

Class 4—Best 5 blue hyacinths, \$2; sec-
ond best, \$1.

Class 5—Best 5 red or rose hyacinths,
\$2; second best, \$1.

Class 6—Best 25 hyacinths, cut flowers,
\$10; second best, \$5.

Class 7—Best collection of tulips, in pots
or boxes, \$5; second best, \$2.50.

Class 8—Best collection of narcissus in
pots, \$5; second best, \$2.50.

Class 9—Best lilies of the valley, \$3; sec-
ond best, \$1.50.

Class 10—Best collection of anemones,
\$3; second best, \$1.50.

Class 11—Best collection of bulbous flowers
not specified in list, \$5; second best, \$2.50.

Class 12—Best 50 pansies in pots, \$5;
second best, \$2.50.

Class 13—Best 50 pansies, cut flowers,
\$3; second best, \$1.50.

Class 14—Best collection of bedding plants,
arranged for effect (pansies excluded), \$15; sec-
ond best, \$7.50.

The following special premiums are of-
fered:

For best ten hyacinths grown by a young
man under fifteen years of age, a silver cup,
the Miss Lucy Harrison cup."

For the best group of four hyacinths, four
tulips, four crocus and four narcissus, grown
by any child under fifteen years of age, a
silver cup.

For the best collection of pansies grown
by a miss under fifteen years of age, a silver
cup—the "Grace Whidby" cup."

The following special premiums are of-
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For best ten hyacinths grown by a young
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For the best group of four hyacinths, four
tulips, four crocus and four narcissus, grown
by any child under fifteen years of age, a
silver cup.

For the best collection of pansies grown
by a miss under fifteen years of age, a silver
cup—the "Grace Whidby" cup."

The following special premiums are of-
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man under fifteen years of age, a silver cup,
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